MARIN CITIZEN

MARIN CITY'S HOME WEEKLY

VOL. 3—No. 1 MARIN CITY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1945

Kids Throng to First Day at Camp Taylor

Approximately 65 youngsters jammed the bus to Camp Taylor early yesterday morning, for the town's first session at the Recreation Department-sponsored day camp in Marin. The boys and girls enjoyed a full day of trail blazing, short pack trips. softball and volleyball games, and other camp entertainment features before returning home at 5 p.m.

This free day of fun and outdoors activity will be a regular Thursday event for children this summer. All youngsters, 6 to 14 years of age, are invited to take the trip.

The camp is ably staffed by Dewart Lewis, camp manager; Homer Sisk, athletic director; and playground directors from all parts of the county.

Parents will be interested to learn that three important health factors are being instigated this season. Arrangements have been made with Roberts Dairy to provide milk for the children's lunches. The milk will be sold for 5 cents a bottle. Also, owing to the danger of spread of infectious diseases by water, there will be a ban on wading in the stream. However, children may bring fishing tackle and try their luck at trout fishing in Paper Mill Creek.

For the smaller children, 6 to 10, there will be a quiet hour immediately after lunch in which quiet games and rest will be in order. Homer Sisk, principal of Fairfax Elementary School, has devised a full program of camp entertainment for all those attending.

Children should contact their playground director, to secure application slips for parents' signature. This permission to go to camp by mother or father, plus 50 cents bus fare, an extra sweater and a man-sized lunch are all that are necessary for each child's day in the beautiful campsite.

Acrobatic Bars And Slide Up At Playground

Playground developments this past week included installation of additional equipment and extension of supervised hours.

Recreation directors conduct activities from 9 to 12 noon, and 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 to 5 p.m.

In response to many requests, evening playground is supervised from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. John Walton, who joined the Marin County recreation staff last week, is in charge of the evening activities.

Two giant strides, a slide and acrobatic bars were put up this week and are attracting many youngsters. Volleyball, badminton, ping-pong and croquet have been added to the game activities.

Softball equipment, kick balls and basketballs are available during supervised playground hours.

Rationing Department Ends Evening Hours

The Rationing Department of the local War Price and Rationing Board will not be open to the public on Thursday evenings, as heretofore. The Price Panel will continue to meet and hold hearings on Thursday evenings and will be open to the public from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Second Birthday for the Marin Citizen

Today's issue of the Marin Citizen marks its second anniversary, and in celebration of the birthday we want to thank the people of Marin City for their constant support of the paper. Also, we should like to take advantage of the occasion to look back over two years of publication and tell our readers some of the things for which their paper has stood, how it has operated, and how it began. The editorial policy was set in the first issue which appeared on the streets here July 16, 1943. That policy is "The Marin Citizen will do everything in our power to help win the war, to promote the welfare and community spirit of Marin City." That journalistic motto has remained inscribed on the masthead as a constant reminder to all, of The Citizen's aspirations. How it has carried out this aim is The Citizen's history — a record of hard-hitting battles against injustices, a determined effort to turn out the vote for local and national elections, chronicling of the activities of all community organizations, and reporting on the news of its people.

The demand for a local paper first came from an energetic group of citizens—most of whom were members of the Marin City Council. Realizing the need for an organ which would espouse local causes, these people organized the paper on the proverbial shoe string. Without one penny of capital, except the energy and time invested by the volunteer staff, The Marin Citizen was launched.

Initiated as a non-profit enterprise, the paper has operated only on the finances from its advertising. Subscriptions have never been sold locally, and the only money which the people have been asked to contribute is a small monthly fee to the boys and girls who deliver the paper to their door. As the community matured, the financial and editorial responsibility of the paper became too large a burden for the volunteer services of members of the city council. So today The Marin Citizen is undergoing a transition of ownership from the council to The Marin Journal, where it has been printed for the past year. Under the guidance of an advisory committee from the Council, the editorial policy will still be directed by Marin City residents.

As a press, free from any control by the housing authority, the shipyard, or commercial interests, we feel that the paper has contributed largely to citizens' understanding of local

(Continued on Page Three)

Action Due On Telegram Delivery Here

Delivery of telegrams in Marin City is "poor", freely admitted a Sausalito employee of the Western Union Telegraph Co. in a conversation with The Marin Citizen yesterday. He further disclosed that the local drug store, which has been handling the messages for a brief period, was quitting the job, effective this Saturday, due to lack of help and time.

Interest of the Improvement Committee was aroused last Sunday when residents complained of telegram delivery at the Marin City Council meeting. It is understood that a resident has volunteered to take over the job, and the application is being considered by the company district superintendent.

Latest Ruling From Child Care Center

The Nursery and Child Care Center wishes this week to call attention of all parents to new federal rulings governing the extended day care facilities here.

"By payment of the full fee, a parent may retain a place in either school for a period not to exceed 21 calendar days. If the child is sick and the parent does not wish to pay this fee for holding a place, the child shall be dropped from the roll.

The child shall be re-admitted only after all children on the waiting list have been admitted to either the nursery school or extended day care."

Local Driver Offers Rides to Hamilton Field

Offer of five rides to Hamilton Field is being made this week by Mrs. Agnes Anderson of A44-345, as part of the Marin City car pool being organized at the USO-Travelers' Aid cottage here. Mrs. Anderson leaves Marin City at 7:15 a.m. and returns after work at 5 p.m.

Hamilton Field workers interested in the private transportation may contact the driver through the USO office.

Mrs. Marie Larson, USO director, requests all drivers who can manage another passenger to register at her office. Workers seeking transportation to Hamilton Field, Hunter's Point or San Francisco are also invited to declare their needs with that central agency.

By pooling cars, drivers and riders, workers may secure adequate gasoline allotments for quick transportation to and from their jobs.

Attend Commissioning At Alameda Yard

Mrs. Milton Percy and her daughter Geraldine journeyed to Alameda this week to see the new ship, Admiral Hugh Rodman, commissioned. Mrs. Percy's nephew, Kenneth Sannes, F 2/c, will serve aboard the vessel.

Dempster Flies To London on Way to Germany

Milen Dempster, former project services director of Marin City, landed in London last week on the first lap of a journey which will soon place him in Germany, where he will work for the Bureau of Displaced Persons, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Authority.

In a note to The Marin Citizen he says: "The world is not so big after all. I met people from the Bay Area at College Park, Washington, D.C., — even a former employee of Marinship —and flew across the Atlantic in less than 24 hours.

"Unless we all work together and avoid war next time, New York and San Francisco will have whole blocks of buildings entirely wiped out, even as London did in this war. Therefore we must overcome prejudices against other peoples and work together in the United Nations to utterly destroy Fascism both abroad and at home."

After taking a condensed course of training for his new work at the Capital, Dempster will be given additional instructions in England. and another week at Granville, France, before actually beginning on his UNRRA job.

Carnival Spirit Adds Gay Note To City Life

Hundreds of Marin City children discovered the carnival spirit when the Wrightsman Amusement Co. moved into Marin City last weekend for a 10-day stand. Offering a full line of rides and traditional carnival entertainment, the show has attracted numerous shipyard workers and their families for an evening of fun at the grounds behind the bus depot.

The show will be here through Sunday evening, sponsored by the Marin City Council.

Features include merry-go-round, tilt-a-whirl, kiddy auto ride, and the ferris wheel in addition to a number of concessions.

The carnival company has toured northern California for the past 15 years.

Eventful Trip To Fire by Chief Bremer

Marin County fire history was made last Saturday when Marin City's fire chief, Rolf Bremer, answered an alarm from Strawberry Point. As there were no roads leading to the scene of the conflagration, the chief in his little red truck, pioneered a path down a dry creek bed, and hit out over hill and dale through the grass.

The lookout at Tamalpais Mountain, viewing the progress from his vantage point gave a "knoll by knoll" account of the exciting trip to the county chief, Lloyd de la Montanya. As he saw Bremer topping a rise in the rugged ground, the lookout would sing out over the wire, "He's up". Then as Bremer disappeared into a depression, the observer reported, "He's down".

Firmly Bremer plowed on through the tall grass and cut his way across four fences to reach the fire which burned over one-half of an acre before the extinguishers were brought into play.

The fire was first reported by Mrs. Margo Dick, who spotted the blaze from her home nearby.

Another first was chalked up when the Hilarita Housing Project, a part of the Marin County Housing Authority, reported its initial grass fire. Three-fourths of an acre were burned over before the Marin City fire department arrived.

Other fires of the week included a grass fire at the Reed Ranch, where two acres were blackened, an open fire behind Tamalpais High School, and a kerosene stove out of control at House 545.

Duffys Become Residents of City

Rev. John Duffy, with his wife and 2-year-old son, will become residents of Marin City this Saturday. They are moving into House 337, from a former residence at Berkeley. The young pastor is a recent graduate of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, and will assume direction of Marin City's Community Church.

Public Rest Rooms Are Demanded

What appears to be a bitter battle on the subject of comfort stations for the commercial area in Marin City was brewing this week between the local housing authority and the residents' city council.

It started at last Sunday's council meeting when members agreed to present the housing authority with a demand for the public toilets and their maintenance. According to remarks of several members, the situation has become critical here.

Lack of sanitary facilities is leading to "actions in broad daylight which no young girl should see", said one mother. Servicemen, visitors particularly find accommodations poor, according to witnesses, who declare that this town of 6,000 population offers virtually nothing in the way of rest rooms. Those in the commercial area were locked up a year ago, and the rooms in the bus depot are out of order more than 50 per cent of the time.

Other members pointed out that it was a particular hardship for young children who must, of necessity, accompany their mothers shopping and for whom rest room facilities are a vital necessity.

On the other side of the picture, a top housing authority representative yesterday declared flatly that his agency will not consider installing additional public toilets here.

"We have put rest rooms in all of the recreational buildings, and at one time attempted to supply them in the commercial center, but the upkeep there became an impossibility. The privilege of using them was badly abused as they were utilized for drinking purposes. Furthermore, what municipality of this size does provide comfort stations?" he asked.

When he and the Improvement Committee, which has been assigned to work on the project, get together, the official will undoubtedly be answered with one word—"Sausalito"—our neighbor city which was pressured into establishing facilities for women and children over a year ago.

During the council discussion, such hesitation by the housing authority was anticipated, and it was decided to carry the fight to public health officers and the Marin County Housing Commission if local negotiations failed.

In the meantime, a stern letter is being drafted by the committee to the Marin City management, and an official reply will undoubtedly be available next week.

Oregon Towns May Provide Model Curfew Law Here

Investigation in preparation for a modern curfew law in Marin City was being made this week by the Improvement Committee of the Marin City Council. After research on such rulings in this area, where it was discovered the laws were not up to date, the committee has written to several cities in Oregon where successful curfews have been established.

When the law is drafted, it will be voted upon by the Marin County Board of Supervisors, setting it up as legal machinery in this city, to be enforced by the local sheriff's office which operates under the county system.

Full Employment . . .
A Re-examination of the American Objective

By Langdon Post, Regional Director of FPHA

How are we to implement the determination that all our people shall be free from want of the three fundamental necessities of life—food, clothing and shelter?

First: By agreeing that, since there is no need for any person to live in want in this nation, no person shall, providing he is willing and able to contribute his share toward increasing the wealth of the nation. This is the objective in which the majority of the people must concur if we are to achieve the results which the facts make possible.

Second: By projecting into the peace the same thinking, the same courage, vision and imagination that we have practiced in the war. The thinking that shook off the old concepts and teachings which, based upon the theory that the profit system depends for its life upon scarcity, forced scarcity upon the people where scarcity did not exist. The courage that made it possible for us to face the facts without counting the cost—even in blood. The imagination that scoffed at the impossible. The vision, that recognizing the possible, made it a reality.

Third: By resisting determinedly the efforts to force a return to a pre-Pearl Harbor system which permitted one-third of the people to be ill fed, ill housed and ill clothed; and by insisting that all the resources we have called upon to win this war shall be invoked to cement the peace.

Fourth: By recognizing that this can only be done by combining public and private enterprise into a cohesive team with all the players working together to find the common answers to a mutual objective. There can be no suspicion, one of the other.

But before we move into the outline of a blueprint of the future, it is essential that we differentiate between the objectives and the instruments we are going to utilize to obtain them. This would seen not only obvious but simple. And yet it is my considered opinion that the inability, or failure, to do this simple task is the key to the failure of our economic system to meet the demands of our 20th century democracy. We have gradually, over a period of time, permitted the instruments to absorb the objectives to such an extent that they have become the objectives themselves.

What, then, is the objective? Is it to preserve our capitalistic system? Is it to protect our system of free enterprise? Is it to foster and advance the principle of private enterprise and the profit system? Is it to put the people to work? I think few people would pick any one of these as the objective and yet I believe most would agree that a combination of all of them is the objective. And with this I totally disagree. These, individually, or collectively, are the instruments—not the objective.

The objective, obvious as it may seem, is the preservation of our democracy as set forth in the Declaration of Independence based upon the proposition that all men are created free and equal, endowed with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. This was the objective when this nation launched out on its career for independence. Lincoln re-affirmed it at Gettysburg and Roosevelt expanded it in terms of the 20th century realities in the Atlantic Charter and the four freedoms. It was a new concept in 1776. It is, unfortunately, a strange concept for many people today. But it is still our objective. It is my interpretation of a free society. It is a democracy, which, in spite of the dictionary, is an end in itself and not just a form of government. Everything else in our democratic society is an instrument, nothing more, which we fashioned and from time to time alter, so that we may better attain our objective.

You may ask why I dwell on these generalities, these obvious truths.

I say to you—because they have been forgotten. I say to you, that until we know what our objective is, we cannot forge the instruments to fabricate it. Until we can strip our thinking down to the bare essentials of our hopes and desires we cannot differentiate between the machinery and the product.

The Constitution is the political instrument which we have forged, its bill of rights particularly, to protect us against inroads into our objective. Private property, free enterprise, private enterprise, and lately, full employment, are the economic instruments which we have fashioned as the best means of fostering our goal. The fear of being unable to provide full employment is the prime motivation of our thinking today. But we are shaking in our boots because we are afraid that in attaining it we may disturb an instrument, an instrument which only too many of us have made an objective.

But let me analyze these instruments one by one.

The Constitution—I have taken an oath to uphold it—is a political instrument designed to carry out the ideal for which we fought the Revolution. Under it, originally, only about twenty-five per cent of the people of this country were permitted to vote. Today almost 100 per cent of those over 21 have the franchise. It has been amended, not counting the first ten, eleven times officially and many more times by interpretation.

It is not very elastic, but we have bent it to fit our needs and we will continue to do so, probably more rapidly than in the past, possibly not rapidly enough to suit the impatient. My point is, it is not sacred in itself, as some would have us believe.

It is our main political tool, which, like any other tool, must be refashioned from time to time to meet the new demands and the changing thought. It is not unlike the tools of our production machinery which are changed from year to year to meet new invention and the advances of technology.

(Ed. note: This is the second part of a speech which was delivered by Langdon W. Post at the recent Conference on Social Welfare held at Sunny Hills.)

Mill Valley Team 'Takes' Monarchs In Sunday Tilt

The Marin City Monarchs dropped a well-played game by the score of 6 to 1 to Mill Valley at Mill Valley last Sunday. Wallace Murphy was starting pitcher for the Marin City team. A little wild in his first real game on the mound, he issued base on balls to the first two batters, which started the scoring for the winning nine.

O'Neill did some fine pitching for the Valley boys and held the Monarchs in check, even when the bases were loaded in the fifth inning.

A double play in the fourth inning by Hardin, the Monarch shortstop, was the only spectacular event of the game.

The Monarchs will cross bats with San Anselmo at their home park at 12 noon Sunday, July 22.

Support on FEPC Bill by Sen. Downey

In response to the Marin City Council's urgent letter requesting congressional support of the Fair Employment Practices Committee bill, now in committee in both the Senate and the House, a message was received recently from Sheridan Downey, U. S. Senator from this district:

"Please permit me to acknowledge with thanks your letter of May 29th regarding the establishment of a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee.

"As you know, S. 101 has been introduced by Senator Chavez and has been referred to the Senate Committee on Education and Labor where hearings have been held. As I am co-sponsor of this measure you may be sure I shall lend my energetic efforts towards securing early and favorable action."

Recreation Opens Modern Craft Headquarters

Moving and renovation of the new craft building by the playground has been accomplished, and classes will begin in full swing again next Monday, according to the Recreation Department.

The building, former Houses 1 and 2, will be open daily, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2 to 5 pm. Supervision and instruction in all types of craft work for the youngsters will be given by Miss Violet Hoare.

Cook's Job Open For Month's Vacation Camp

The job of cook for a month's vacation trip in the Sierras is now open. Work entails cooking for a group of diabetic children being taken to Whitaker Forests for a month of camp life, by Dr. Mary B. Olney of the University of California clinic. The group will leave on July 22.

The salary is $150 plus room and board.

Report for Week

New cases of prevalent diseases, according to the July 7 report from the Marin County Health Department, include 11 stricken with chickenpox; influenza, 3; measles, 17; mumps, 1; polio, 5; rheumatic fever, 1; scarlet fever, 2; and whooping cough, 4.

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Retail Clerks Discuss Ideas On Employment

At a meeting of Retail Clerk's Union, Local 119, on Tuesday night, important matters of business were under consideration, principally that of making mandatory attendance at meetings or of being subject to non-attendance fine.

It is felt by the Local that attendance will help to keep the standards of the Union at a higher degree, and enable members to keep in closer touch with operations of the organization.

Future outlook for members was discussed, with problems of post-war employment foremost. It was stressed that the high standard of living in America be maintained, and problems of returning servicemen be given consideration.

Means to guarantee these standards included a possible shorter week, and maintenance of present salaries.

New Airplane Stamp Valid

The new shoe ration stamp that the Office of Price Administration announced would become valid August 1, 1945, will be Airplane Stamp No. 4 in War Ration Book No. 3, the agency said today. Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 are good indefinitely, OPA added.

The last stamp was validated November 1, 1944. OPA pointed out that the intervals between validation of stamps depend on the available supply of shoes.

Sour Note from the Five Keys of Rhythm

The Five Keys of Rhythm produced a discordant tune in Marin City Sunday night by failing to keep their engagement for a dance here. As the orchestra did not show up, the Marin City Giants, baseball team, were forced to cancel the dance at the last minute, turning away hundreds of servicemen and residents.

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Town Paper Belongs to The People

(Continued from Page One)

events. The constant emphasis in the paper has been, and will continue to be, upon the greatest need of the greatest number of people. Instances of inefficiency by the shipyard, housing authority and commercial houses here have been sharply pointed out—and the citizens have taken steps to correct those faults. Therein lies the value of The Marin Citizen—as a free paper it is ready at all times to espouse the cause of the little people against unreasonable demands of authority.

During the past two years, the people here have gone quietly about their business of building ships for the war. We have seen one great victory in Europe, and we are conscious of the fact that another great victory must be won in the Pacific before our jobs are done. We have lived virtually next door to a great peace conference which ended recently in San Francisco. Most of the people have followed these events closely — as they are the web and the woof of their lives and their children's in the years to come.

We, The Citizen staff, are always desirous of interpreting the wishes and the deeds of the people who live here. Because of the shifting demands of war, there are many new people here whom we do not know. We should like to conclude our anniversary greetings with an open invitation for your greater cooperation in the year to come, and a cordial request to contribute to the columns of your own paper. The Citizen office is in building 402, its post office number is 997, and its telephone number is Sausalito 22. The paper is yours, and we hope these avenues of contact will lead us into as many acquaintances in the next year of publication as we have wholeheartedly enjoyed during the past two.

Anniversary congratulations to Marin Citizen

MARIN CITY DRUG STORE

Congratulations to Marin Citizen on its Second Anniversary

MARIN CITY DEPARTMENT STORE

Classified Ad Brings Wave of Purchasers To Allen Residence

Such a spirited response was shown to a classified ad in The Marin Citizen last week, that the advertisers were forced to leave home for a day and post a notice on their door, "Sorry, it's sold."

Advertisers were the Dan Allens who notified the public that they were selling a fold-away bed. Within half an hour after The Citizen hit the streets here, a buyer had appeared and triumphantly carted the bed away over protests of later purchasers who began to swarm around the Allen home.

The buying tide continued all through Friday evening and Saturday, and finally began to abate late Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations to Marin Citizen on its Second Anniversary

MARIN CITY BARBER SHOP

Congratulations to Marin Citizen on its Second Anniversary

MARIN CITY MARKET

Groceries Vegetables

Meats

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MARIN COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

Commissioners of Marin County Housing Authority:

FRANK KEEGAN, Chairman

CLAYTON SCHWERIN

W. E. COLE

NELS JOHNSON

W. H. R. NOSTRAND

JUDGE GUY A. CIOCCA
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WOMEN'S PAGE

Special Needs Of Our Town Listed By USO

In close contact with the community life of Marin City, the local USO-Travelers' Aid Cottage is constantly upon the alert for new needs of the people who live here. But one situation which has been present since beginning of the housing project, and will presumably remain to its end, is the vital need for women who will assume care for the children of working mothers.

"We have innumerable calls for foster mothers from women whose youngsters are too young for the extended day care here," says Mrs. Marie Larson, director. "We also have a need for women to care for older children when they become ill."

Women who can devote a temporary period to this work, are urged to leave their names with Mrs. Larson, and they will be contacted as calls come in.

Another need which remains constant in the life of the city, is the demand for household equipment. As many families come from distant states, and are unprepared to set up housekeeping in unfurnished rooms, cooking utensils, dishes, and beds are a necessity.

"If families leaving Marin City will deposit their unwanted household equipment with our office, they can be assured that it will be distributed to some needy newcomer. We know that often leftovers from packing are put in the garbage bin or abandoned in the house. We hope that more people will take the extra trouble and bring it to our office to fulfill this request," says Mrs. Larson.

Book Review By Sullivan At Club Meet

Reviews of three popular books were presented at the Marin City Women's Club meeting here Thursday night by Miss Helen Sullivan, librarian. The entertaining speaker commented upon and read excerpts from "Journey Into The Americas", by Donald Culross Peattie; "Brave Men", by Ernie Pyle, and "Modern Political Philosphies" by Louis Wasserman, Marin Junior College professor.

Following the program, refreshments were served by a committee under direction of Mrs. W. L. Parker. The members concluded the evening with cards.

Special guests were Mrs. George Galbraith and Mrs. George Hinnenkamp, former Marin City residents and club members.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

For the subject "God," the Golden Text of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon on July 15 is from the 103rd Psalm: "The Lord hath prepared his throne in the heavens; and his kingdom ruleth over all" (19).

One of the Bible verses in the sermon reads: "For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost" (Rom. 14:17).

The sermon also includes this citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let us learn of the real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom of heaven,—the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lost nor remain forever unseen" (p. 208).

Two-thirds of United States supply of sugar has always been imported.

Advise Medical Plan For Newcomers

All families moving to Marin City should become acquainted with the Medical Center service which is available to all residents. For a nominal fee, paid monthly with the rent, members of the entire family can avail themselves of a doctor's service in time of illness. Hospitalization is a part of the prepaid plan, as is the service of consultants and specialists when necessary.

It is recommended that new residents become members when coming into the town, as at that time the medical care plan does not have a limitation clause. If membership is requested later, for any current illness, one is not entitled to care outside of the Medical Center staff and facilities.

There are certain conditions for which care outside of the Medical Center is not authorized, at any time; but for all emergencies and most conditions, members may have hospitalization as well as the use of the Medical Center clinic.

Doctors and nurses are on call there on a 24-hour basis.

For further information of the community insurance plan, which is sponsored by the California Physicians Service, residents may see Mrs. Ilona Bellak at the Medical Center or Miss Ethel Johnson at the Rental Office.

Red Cross Asks Supervisors for More Funds

The American Red Cross, through its county chairman, Rev. Frederick Avery, Monday appealed to the Board of Supervisors for additional funds to carry on added services and responsibilities. An increase from $600 a year now allotted to $1,536.15 was asked.

The cost of operation in Marin County has advanced in recent years, said Rev. Avery, until the total annual budget now amounts to $15,000. In 1942, the Red Cross sustained three full-time nurses in the county, which in 1944 had increased to six full-time nurses and one part-time. Visits to county welfare patients, he said, had increased from $1500 to $1800 per year.

Busy Week For Our USO Jr. Hostesses

The Presidio Band will be featured at the Saturday dance of the Marin City USO Club this week at the Community Building. On Sunday there will be special activities for the servicemen and their junior hostesses, along with dancing to records.

Last Tuesday, 20 of Marin City's young USO hostesses attended a formal dance given by Camp Parks at the Oakland auditorium ballroom. Dancing was to the music of Jimmie Lunceford and his recording orchestra.

The USO girls attended another party last night, given by the Tiburon Naval Net Depot which entertained all USO groups from the Bay area.

The Saturday dance, July 21, in Marin City, will be in special honor of squadrons from the Fourth Air Force at Hamilton Field.

Dennis Michael Donovan Weighs In at Ross

It's a boy for the H. E. Donovans of A35-273, Marin City. The infant, born July 5 at Ross Hospital, has been named Dennis Michael Donovan — which should prove his Irish heritage.

When mother and baby return home they will be welcomed by Donovan's sister, Mrs. Clare Rash, who has come over from San Francisco to prepare the apartment for their reception. She will stay with the Donovans for a short time, helping to launch the new-born on his home schedule.

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Statement of Condition

JUNE 30, 1945

Resources

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$149,558,816.60
U.S. Government Obligations	490,545,994.35
Obligations of Other Federal Agencies	13,425,957.50
State, County and Municipal Bonds	25,128,023.03
Other Bonds and Securities	3,526,643.96
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	690,000.00
Loans and Discounts	176,459,397.24
Bank Premises and Equipment	5,457,487.40
Other Real Estate	7.00
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances	2,480,819.54
Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets	3,279,579.16
Total Resources	$870,552,725.78

Liabilities

Deposits		$832,260,051.47
Letters of Credit and Acceptances		2,547,839.54
Reserve for Interest, Taxes. Etc.		3,525,447.83
Other Liabilities		3,410,275.82
*Capital Stock		
Preferred	$7,494,500.00	
149,890 shares four per cent convertible stock, $50.00 par value.		
Common	$7,502,000.00	14,996,500.00
375,100 shares, $20.00 par value.		
*Surplus		8,003,500.00
Undivided Profits		5,809,111.12
Total Liabilities		$870,552,725.78

U.S. Government and other securities carried at $158,060,705.89 are pledged to secure U. S. Government War Loan Deposits of $112,324,729.73 and other public funds and trust deposits, and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

*Change in Capital Structure occasioned by conversion of 110 shares of Preferred Stock into 100 shares of Common.

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BUY WAR BONDS *AND HOLD THEM*

Oil Boom

Researchers Discover Oil! In Marinship's Backyard

Oil has been found in Marin County! Well, at least in a manner of speaking. It was found by researchers at Marinship who have been making a search for the past month. Five separate oil areas, three of which are definitely proven according to competent sources, were uncovered. Some of the "finds" go back as far as the 1880's, while one of them remains yet to be tapped.

Now, according to William E. Waste, he will be able to appeal to the U. S. Maritime Commission to permit a tanker to be named "Marin Hills". To become a member of the "Hills" class, it was necessary that such a tanker be named for an oilfield.

Now, with documentary proof, Waste will be able to declare that the Marin Hills oilfield is only waiting the lucky moment to become a land of gushers.

Oil deposits have been definitely found at Bolinas, at Tomales and at Point Bonita, according to the Marinship research. Probable oil deposits have been located along the shore of Drake's Bay and —of all places—right in the Marinship yard!

The Bolinas deposits, long suspected by sharp-eyed geologists, were the basis of an oil boom in that city shortly after 1900. According to John Parkin of San Rafael, there were two rival drilling groups at Bolinas, and both made his "Flagstaff Inn" their headquarters.

Leroy G. Harvey drilled two wells about a quarter mile west of the Garzolia ranch house at the head of a small gulley. He went to a depth of about 1800 feet in Monterey shale, and the well nearest the ocean found some deposits of petroleum at 700 and 1200 feet, according to California State Mining Journal.

At the same time, "Judge" W. A. Sherman, who got his title as the head of a Western vigilantes, was drilling on the sea cliff just back of Duxbury reef. This well went down for 2800 feet and struck oil at 200 and 2400 feet. For some reason neither of these Bolinas wells was commercially developed, and their pipes can still be found sticking out of the ground.

Proof of Bolinas oil is the dried petroleum which can be found along the cliffs nearby. And out on Duxbury reef at low tide you can stick a pipe in the ground and light the gas that comes out the top!

But this had not been the earliest proven oil area in Marin. Up at Tomales, according to Frank F. Holland of San Rafael, they were drilling for water on the Woodworth Ranch and discovered oil. Excitement raced through the pioneer town, but the Woodworths didn't want oil. They filled up the hole and started over again. This time they were successful—and found pure water.

Then, about 1900, according to the State Mining Journal, unknown parties discovered a showing of hevay oil at Point Bonita, on the north shore of the Golden Gate near Sausalito. Again, no commercial use was made of it.

Most amazing discovery was the fact that, back in 1904, there was an oil well dug right at the present site of Marinship in Sausalito. On February 9, 1904, the Sausalito Land and Ferry Company sold a portion of Block 71—the future home of Marinship, to Frank I. Collamore. Within three months he had built a high wooden fence and a derrick. Some people said he was drilling for water, but most figured that the secrecy was to conceal the fact that he was drilling for oil.

For over two years they kept drilling, according to Mrs. Katharine Mason Goodale of Sausalito. Her father, John Mason, founder of the distillery at Sausalito, was told that traces of oil were found. Then one day the entire project melted away as mysteriously as it came. The well was located in front of the gate to Mason's distillery, about where Marinship's plate shop is now.

Best area for future oil exploration is located west of Olema, on Point Reyes, according to Ralph Wolf of Inverness. He has constructed an oil prospecting machine on the radar principle, and has tested it on many proven fields elsewhere.

Tests on the Leland Murphy and Gene Compton properties indicate oil at 3300 feet along the shore of Drake's Bay, and at 868 feet farther north. As further proof there are oil seepages along the creeks, Wolf himself has been able to set fire to natural gas escaping from the ground.

Capital for drilling was raised, according to Wolf, just before the Army leased the property for Camp Hydle. Drilling may be undertaken after the war.

A great many instances of unsupported reports of oil, and others of admitted hoaxes, were uncovered by the Marinship researchers.

Located directly across the San Andreas fault, a great crack in the earth, Marin County is considered a likely location for oil by geologists. The fault runs north by northwest from Sausalito to Tomales Bay, and all five Marin oil areas are located near it. The Point Reyes anticline, consisting of Monterey shale, was the scene of the Bolinas strikes—the most spectacular Marin County finds to date.

A similar problem was readily solved a year ago when it was desired to name a Navy oiler "Tamalpais" for the mountain located near Marinship. As this class of ship is named only for rivers, the difficulty was met when the Marin County Board of Supervisors named a previously nameless stream "Tamalpais Creek". The Navy oiler "Tamalpais" has already gone into service.

Travelers Return

Mrs. Alex Holloway and her two daughters, Barbara Jean and Mrs. Julius Vinson, returned to Marin City Wednesday after a five-weeks visit in Hot Springs, Arkansas, with relatives. The Holloway son, Herbert, is in Detroit visiting friends.

Delay on Care Of Polio Cases Is Eliminated

Hereafter not a minute will be lost in hospitalizing any suspected case of polio, pending financial investigation, according to action taken by the Marin Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Meeting at Dr. Clark's residence on Thursday, the organization authorized Dr. Irving Johnson, county health officer, to guarantee hospital bills for all cases when they are entered.

The sufferer will be dispatched immediately on report to a San Francisco hospital where diagnosis and treatment may begin promptly. The financial status of relatives is to be investigated later. Dr. Johnson was elected a member of the Board.

The polio situation in southern Marin was thoroughly canvassed and reports were made of such precautionary measures as are recognized as beneficial. Of the 18 cases reported in the past six weeks, two have been returned home and others have been pronounced a mild form of the malady.

John Walton, Marin City councilman, is the newest addition to the local recreation staff.

In the spring of 1942, the United States placed some 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry in protective custody.

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CARNIVAL TIME IN MARIN CITY
Fun Every Evening Through
Sunday, July 15
Matinees Saturday and Sunday Afternoons
Merry-go-round *Tilt-a-whirl*
Kiddie Auto Ride
Games and Concessions
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Remember . . . You Save Time, Money and Gasoline Through Purchasing at Your . . .
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Complete Stocks of
Groceries : Meat
Vegetables
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Barber Service - Shoe Repairing
Fountain and Cafeteria
Courteous Service - Quality Merchandise - Priced Right
These Stocks are Maintained for Your Convenience
We Thank You for Your Patronage
Your Marin City Merchants:
MARIN CITY MARKET
MARIN CITY LIQUOR STORE
MARIN CITY DEPT. STORE
MARIN CITY DRUG STORE
LIBERTY CAFETERIA
MARIN CITY BARBER SHOP
MARIN CITY SHOE REPAIR

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

JOAN EDWARDS has it to her credit that she wasn't discovered by her uncle, the star-maker, Gus Edwards, but got to the top by herself. But the gay young star of "The Hit Parade" did want her uncle to be present at one of her broadcasts, so she arranged to go to the Coast for some guest performances, and have her uncle, who has been ill for so long, brought to one of them. Joan as the mother of lovely young Judy Ann, aged 1½, is a different person from the talented singer and pianist the public knows; she'd like to spend a lot more time with that young lady if she could. But she's tied to "The Hit Parade" for years to come.

* * *

It's nothing new for Director Mitchell Leisen to lend his own belongings as props for pictures. He did it for the eighth time for "Masquerade in Mexico," when Dorothy Lamour had to be shown with a lot of smart luggage. The property department couldn't supply matched bags, wardrobe cases and a steamer trunk — so you'll see Dorothy surrounded by Mr. Leisen's very expensive traveling kit.

JOAN EDWARDS

Alexis Smith wound up her role in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" at Warner Bros. on a Saturday afternoon, and immediately walked across the lot to begin work in "Night and Day," based on the life and music of Cole Porter; she's seen as Mrs. Porter.

* * *

For three years Metro has been grooming Jacqueline White for big things; she was signed up right out of college, and has had just one picture role, in "Song of Russia." She gets her first big role in "The Yearling," playing opposite Gregory Peck.

* * *

"Queen for a Day," the Cinderella show aired daily over Mutual, will become a picture; Ed Golden's bought the film rights, and it will be released through United Artists. In case you haven't heard the show, it's the one on which a queen for a day is chosen from the studio audience, and then is given her every wish. In the pictuore the Queen will probably drop in on various movie stars.

* * *

Two famous mysteries, written in the last century, will reach the screen by way of the Warner Bros. studio. They're by Wilkie Collins. One is "Woman in White," the other is "The Moonstone"—and they're better than many a modern whodunit.

* * *

Rise Stevens takes another step up the ladder with that new radio show of hers that is the summer replacement for "Information Please." And it's a novel idea to have a different musical director each week, from one of the leading motion picture companies.

Several weeks ago Lulu McConnell, feminine star of the hilarious "It Pays to Be Ignorant," was ordered to a hospital by her doctor. She was a good patient till Friday came; then she defied doctors and nurses, got up and dressed, and was off to the studio for her broadcast. Like the show's other stars, she's an old-timer in the theater. "When I can't get to the broadcast, I'll be dead," she told Tom Howard.

* * *

Weary apartment seekers in Hollywood rejoiced when a sign, "Apartment for Rent," was hung outside one of the buildings of the Monogram studio that faces the street. Gale Storm was to do a scene for "The Gay Nineties," inspecting the sign—but before camera crews could get there the street was so crowded that it took half an hour for an assistant director to convince them that it was just for a picture.

* * *

Odds and Ends—Jane Withers will probably have her own air show in the fall, a show for young people. . . . Alice Faye may abandon movies completely, and do an air show with her husband, Phil Harris. . . . Hi Brown, producer-director of "Inner Sanctum," has directed over 15,000 broadcasts, and during one year had 35 of his own shows on the air. . . . The Ray Bulger show, replacing the Jimmy Durante - Garry Moore one, has a staggering lineup of stars signed for the summer and early fall. . . . Judy Canova's husband left for overseas when their baby was two weeks old—but the proud parents drank a toast to the baby.

Owners Sought For Vials in Center Ice Box

Patients who have in the past received injections of medications and may have left the drug in the Medical Center ice box, are requested to claim it as soon as possible. Some vials have been left for so long a time that the owner's name has been defaced.

The Medical Center is holding all drugs, marked and unmarked, for two more weeks. At the end of that time, all unclaimed drugs will be disposed of.

Civilians will get 19 per cent less canned vegetables than they received from last year's pack.

G.I. Loans Red Tape Hinders Effectiveness

A comprehensive program to slash red tape from the loan provisions of the GI Bill of Rights has been prepared by the nation's experts in cooperation with the American Legion. The program was developed at a two-day conference between a score of outstanding bankers, building and loan, real estate, insurance and appraisal officials with Taylor, T. O. Kraabel, the Legion's rehabilitation director, and others of the Legion legislative and rehabilitation divisions.

Participating in the conference were representatives of the American Bankers Association, the U. S. Savings and Loan League, the National Savings and Loan League, the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, the National Association of Home Builders, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Morris Plan Bank of New York, the Detroit Bank, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Fort Wayne, Ind., the National Life Insurance Company, Montpelier, Vt., and others.

The financial experts agreed that the GI Bill of Rights can be made to work with added interest and effort on the part of leading institutions, with a minimum of changes in the bill itself,

The Week at Your Marin County Theatres

The MARIN
CALEDONIA & PINE • SAUSALITO

Friday - Saturday - Sunday
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
CHARLES COBURN
ANNE BAXTER Wm. EYTHE
"A ROYAL SCANDAL"

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday
A thrilling saga of men who are willing to fight . . . willing to die!
DENNIS MORGAN
RAYMOND MASSEY
DANE CLARK ALAN HALE
in
"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

Starts Friday, July 20
"UTAH" and "BULL FIGHTERS"

SEQUOIA
MILL VALLEY

Friday- Saturday
RODDY McDOWELL
PRESTON FOSTER
in
'THUNDERHEAD'
IN TECHNICOLOR

Sunday
"DELIGHTFULLY DANGEROUS"
•
Gloria Jean
'I'LL REMEMBER APRIL'

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
ROSALIND RUSSELL
A Lady who lost everything except her laughter
JACK CARSON
Who never made good but made her very happy.
"ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

Starts Thursday
VAN JOHNSON
Lionel Barrymore
in
"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

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DOORS OPEN
WEEK DAYS 6:45
SATURDAY 1:45
SUNDAY 12:45

Friday and Saturday
"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
PEGGY RYAN
DONALD O'CONNOR
in
"PATRICK THE GREAT"
ALSO
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"SEE MY LAWYER"
A Great All-laff Program

Wednesday and Thursday
"LION MAN"
ALSO
"SAVAGE GIRL"

EL CAMINO
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Friday - Saturday
"IT'S IN THE BAG"

Sunday
"BULL FIGHTERS"
'Eve Knew Her Apples'

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
"Diamond Horseshoe"

RAFAEL

Friday-Saturday
"North Of Shanghai"
"Code Of The Prairie"

Sunday-Monday
"FROZEN GHOST"
"JUNGLE CAPTIVE"

Tuesday-Wednes.-Thursday
"TOGETHER AGAIN"
'You'll Never Get Rich'

TAMALPAIS
SAN ANSELMO

Friday-Saturday
"THE CLOCK"
"SEE MY LAWYER"

Sunday-Monday
"IT'S IN THE BAG"
'I'LL REMEMBER APRIL'

Tuesday-Wednes.-Thursday
"WITHOUT LOVE"

THE LARK
LARKSPUR • PHONE 333

Friday-Saturday
VAN JOHNSON
"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"

Sunday-Monday
Gregory Peck
"KEYS TO THE KINGDOM"

Traubel Will Appear in Second Marin Music Chest Concert

Plans are being made to handle a record attendance Sunday afternoon, when Helen Traubel, celebrated dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association appears in recital in Forest Meadows, Dominican College, San Rafael, under auspices of the Marin Music Chest.

Traubel is the first American-born, trained soprano to sing the roles of 'Isolde" and "Brunhilde" at the Metropolitan in over half a decade. This great artist also has the distinction of wearing the Nordica broach, which has not been worn by any singer since the days of the famed Lillian Nordica.

Complete program for Sunday includes three songs of Beethoven, sung in English—"God Is My Song," "Joyful and Sorrowful" and "The Drums Loudly Beating"; "Divinities du Stux," of Gluck, sung in French; "Atlas," "Night and Dreams," "Hunter Rest Thee From the Hunt," of Schubert; "Tomorrow," and "Dedication" of Richard Strauss, sung in German; "Suffering," "Thou Art the Spring" from "Die Walkuere,' of Wagner, also sung in German.

Additional numbers will be: "Go Down, Moses", and "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," negro spirituals; "Sea Shell," of Carl Engel; "I'm Wearin' Awa' Jean," of Arthur Foote, and "Upstream", by Albert Hay Malotte.

Teodore Paxson will accompany Miss Traubel and will also be heard in three Chopin compositions.

Concert starts promptly at 3 o'clock. No one will be seated during the rendition of numbers. Servicemen and servicewomen are admitted free to all Marin Music Chest attractions.

Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive 'Over the Top'

Final figures, released this morning, reveal the "Mighty Seventh" War Loan Drive had gone over the top in Marin County by $1,833,023.50. This is the greatest response, according to County Chairman Bill Fusselman, ever recorded a war loan drive. The figure is all the more remarkable because of the fact that Marin County's quota was boosted 61 per cent for the current drive. Fusselman was happy with results and wanted to thank all county workers, especially Joe Bordanero, his first lieutenant, for their splendid efforts.

QUOTA

Other than "E"	$2,040,000.00
"E" Series	$3,623,000.00
Total quota	$5,672.000.00

SALES

Other than "E"	$4,714,283.00
"E" Series	$2,790,790.50
Overall sales	$7,505,023.50

New Pastor to Speak on Human Aspirations

"Human Aspirations For a New World" is the sermon topic for the 11 o'clock morning service at the Marin City Community Church, meeting in the Community building. The pastor, John Duffy, will preach. A special invitation to attend is extended to new residents.

Sunday School classes will be held at 10 a.m. for young people of all age groups.

'Ten Little Indians' Now Playing Geary

Passing all known records as a literary murderer, Agatha Christie scored her one hundredth victim to her pen in "Ten Little Indians", the merry comedy melodrama now chalking up equal success at the Geary Theatre, San Francisco, after a year's run in New York and six months in Chicago. Performances are nightly, including Sundays, with matinees on Sunday only.

Agatha Christie scored her first pronounced victim in "The Murder of Doctor Ackroyd", which has always been her favorite novel and brought her the greatest amount of distinction and wealth up to the present dramatization.

The sum total of her literary labors as a writer includes 53 novels

Speaking in dollars and cents, her first novel brought her 50 pounds. Her favorite story, "The Murder of Doctor Ackroyd", held her record, $37,000, and in serial form earned her eleven thousand more.

When she had written "And Then There Were None", better known as "Ten Little Indians", in play form, one outstanding weekly paid her $10.000 for the first serial rights. As a popular price seller at 25 cents, this edition was one million copies and this was exhausted and is now reaching towards the two-million mark.

Renovation and moving are still delaying opening of the new craft building by the playground.

CLASSIFIED ADS

(Rates: 50 cents for 4 lines. More than 10 lines at the rate of 10c per line. Send ads in by phone, Sausalito 22,; bring to The Marin Citizen office at Bldg. 402, or place in news boxes by market and rental office.)

GENERAL HAULING AND MOVING — Insured within radius of fifty miles Marin City transfer. Contact Rawleigh man, A11-Apt. 82.

FURNITURE REPAIRING of all kinds: household, washers, toasters, vacuums, etc. Contact C. Ewell or send card to Box 13, Marin City.

FOR SALE—Complete double bed with coil springs and mattress, $35. Two rabbits, $1.50 each. Phone Sausalito 117.

Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford on the birth of a daughter at Ross General Hospital on July 11.

Send your child to a free day of vacation fun at Camp Taylor each Thursday.

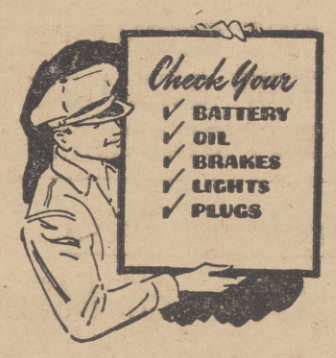
RADIO REPAIRING—3 to 4 days service on radios; work guaranteed. Pickup and delivery service. Electric irons repaired. C. Ewell, House 380.

WANTED
Armature Winder and Motor Man
By well established Marin County firm in essential work. Top wages to man qualifying. Phone San Rafael 4280.

Joe E. Brown in Center Movie Next Thursday

Everybody's favorite comedy star, Joe E. Brown, will star in next Thursday's adult movie, "So You Won't Talk."

Feature pictures are shown each Thursday at 8 p.m. in the community auditorium, for adults and teeners. Children under 13 are not admitted unless accompanied by their parents. Admission for the picture is nine cents.



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Let us check and adjust your brakes. A simple repair can save you trouble.

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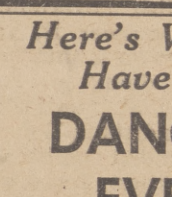
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You'll like the crowd that meets here every night in the week.
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THREE FEATHERS WHISKEY $2.47 Pints
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Published by The Marin Journal, San Rafael, California
Advisory Committee of the Marin City Council: Dan Allen, chairman; Walter Del Tredici, Mrs. Dale Dinsmore, Norman Campbell, W. C. Billingsley and Michael B. Smith.

"To do everything in our power to help win the war. To promote the welfare and community spirit of Marin City."

DOROTHY SMITH, Editor
ALFRED CANTOR, Advertising Manager.

"The Marin Citizen" is delivered each week to the homes of more than 6000 war workers and their families. It is the only newspaper published in the second largest city of Marin County.
Subscription Rate: $2.50 a year. Advertising rates on application

Frederick Thompson

Polish Government in London Not Representative of People

We mentioned the fact last week that we had probably labored the question of Franco Spain almost to the point of boredom. That may apply equally to the questions turning on the right of those Poles in London to hold themselves out to the world as the legitimate representatives of the long-suffering people of Poland. Here we have taken a firm position as opposed to "governments in exile" in general, and the Polish group in particular. We have claimed that the Poles who took all the money in the Polish treasury, and some very useful airplanes, and flew to the Ritz and the Carleton in London town, and then sent back message after message asking the Polish people to "fight and fight and fight, and after you win we will bring back what is left of your money and what is left of the planes and govern you again," or words to that direct effect—that these people represented no one but themselves and a handful of powerful interests who have mismanaged Polish affairs for years and who do not, and never have, had a legitimate mandate from the Polish people.

But, one might ask, did not the governments of Great Britain and the United States recognize the Polish government in exile? The answer is, yes, and the answer also is that they were wrong in doing so. And the proof is that the Polish group of Latifundists in London are now stranded politically without recognition from any government of importance in the world.

Now it is a complete oversimplification to dismiss this subject by some mere cliche, such as that all this historically important development, was because Russia held out. It is much deeper than that. Recognition was withdrawn from the London Poles because it became apparent that the re-installation of the London group would become a threat to world peace and it was cheaper to recognize that fact at this time than it was to wait until the next war started and settle it by the use of the United Nations police force.

For it must be now known that the thing that held London Poles together and inspired their every recent act, was a deep and abiding hatred of Russia. The London Poles are the owning group of the lands and of the industry of Poland and they fear more than they fear death what Owen Lattimore in his remarkable book, "Solution in Asia," referred to as the "politics of attraction". The London Poles cannot stand the idea of the people owning cooperative farms and of the natural resources of the country being owned and operated for the benefit of all the people, and they realize that the example of the people next door would be such as to threaten their interests and weaken their holds. They carried this so far that they even said to Chamberlain that they would be willing to accept Russian aid and in case Hitler attacked them, provided (and this is some proviso), that no Russian foot was allowed on Polish ground. It was like saying that one wanted the help of the fire department, but under no circumstances should the firemen come inside the property lines.

With the exception of the "yellow journals" the world seems to understand now that the Russians have no ambitions toward a Sovietized Poland. It seems to be accepted that the Russians are asking that the Polish government as such, will insure that never again will Poland become the springboard for an attack on Russia. Would we ask, no; would we demand less from Mexico, if the situations were similar? Suppose that some country as powerful as Germany lay to the south of Mexico, and within very recent history that country had used Mexico as a military base for assault. Can there be any doubt that, if the government hesitated, the people of the United States would rise in their wrath and demand that the situation be corrected once and for all.

One way to find out a good deal about foreign affairs is to find out just where Mr. Hearst stands and then make an open-minded study of the other side of the question.

Rights and Privileges Of G.I. Joe

By J. C. Bordanaro, Veterans Service Officer, Bank of San Rafael.

Many questions will undoubtedly arise as to the application of the provisions governing veterans' guaranteed loans in individual cases. Of considerable benefit, therefore, is the following series of "Questions and Answers" released by the Veterans' Administration:

Question—May several veterans who are not related use the guaranty to acquire property jointly?

Answer—Yes. But the total amount guaranteed may not exceed 50 per cent of the loan or $2,000 to each veteran. The guaranty will be apportioned on the basis of the interest of each in the loan. Under no circumstances may it amount to more than half the face of the loan, except if the loan is made or guaranteed or insured by a Federal agency.

Question—May a veteran purchase property with a non-veteran?

Answer—Yes. The guaranty in this case would apply only to the interest of the veteran in the loan, and may not exceed 50 per cent of his interest. Under no circumstances could it cover any part of the interest of a non-veteran.

Question—May a guaranty be secured to retire an existing mortgage on a home owned and occupied by a veteran?

Answer—Not unless the existing mortgage has matured and is in default.

Question—If a veteran pays off one loan that has been guaranteed may he secure a second guaranty?

Answer—No, but a veteran may have any number of loans guaranteed so long as the aggregate total amount of the original guaranty does not exceed the $2,000 limit.

Question—May a veteran pay off a loan that has been guaranteed before it becomes due?

Answer—Yes.

Question—Can a guaranty of loan be secured if the proceeds are to be used for a minor or person under legal disability?

AnswerYes. This can be done if such a loan is legal under the State laws governing.

Question — May widows or children of deceased veterans secure a guaranty of loan?

Answer—No. This privilege is limited to veterans themselves, but a loan guaranteed for a veteran may continue after his death.

"WE OUGHTN'T TO BE MAKING THIS TRIP BECAUSE IT ISN'T ESSENTIAL-BUT GRANDMA MISSES US SO!"

Training Days

Case of Mistaken Identity In Hospital Nursery

By Flora Scope, R. N.

The great male ego was bumped down more than somewhat a few years ago when I was working nights in the nursery. It was a dirty trick—and if it had ever reached the ears of my supervisors, I would have been sent sailing out of the hospital front door. It has been a dark secret with me these many years—but now it strikes me funny and I'm going to share it with you.

I remember how it started. I didn't exactly eavesdrop, but I couldn't help overhearing the red-headed man talking to his wife and friends. He was a new father of about 24 hours.

His friends were challenging his statement that he'd know his child among the 40 others. He vehemently declared his son was absolutely the finest piece of human workmanship who had ever been created on the face of the earth, and that after seeing him only once, he'd know that little bundle of love any place, any time.

The friends laughed and the wife looked happily amused. I knew that soon they'd be outside the nursery window waiting for Exhibit A to be shown. That is when the little pixies in my mind started working. They didn't have long to work, because within 15 minutes, I saw the red-headed papa standing with his friends in front of the display window.

I went outside and asked if they would like a baby shown, and Mr. Red Head looked at me and indicated he wished to see the Winslow son and heir.

I nodded genially and went inside to hold the baby up for all to see. But instead of his 8-pound boy, I obeyed the pixies and displayed a 6-pound girl. Gayly I pinched the child's cheek and nodded its head—much in the manner of a puppet showman, and the infant opened her eyes once, smiled, and went back to sleep.

Then I looked at the "daddy's" face. He was beaming with paternal pride and I heard him say to his companions, "See, isn't he wonderful? I'd know him in a million."

My insides were nearly bursting, and I pulled the shade of the window, stepped outside and said, "Mr. Winslow, I believe I've made a mistake in showing a baby. The name was Winters and it's a girl—I'll show yours now."

When I softly closed the nursery doors behind me, I heard guffaws of derisive laughter in the corridors. When I pulled the shades to show the right child, the corridor was empty except for one red-faced father.

Civil Service Exams for Rate Experts Are Set

Experienced transportation rate experts may secure immediate employment with the State Railroad Commission in San Francisco, announced the State Personnel Board today. Starting salaries for engineers are $255 and $300 a month; salaries for rate experts are $255 a month. Civil service examinations will be held for rate experts on September 9, and for transportation engineers on September 22.

Qualified applicants should apply at the office of the Railroad Commission or the Personnel Board in the State Building, San Francisco.

A Year Ago In Marin City

(From The Marin Citizen files of July 14, 1944.)

A three-woman committee secured 1300 signatures on a petition asking for a separate building for church services in Marin City. They also received approval of their plan from the Marin County Housing Commission.

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Willie Rombke was elected mayor of Marin City's teener organization. New councilmen who were elected to serve included Marvin Gardiner, Ronald Conlon, and Robert Greenwood.

—

City councilmen protested a letter from the regional office of the housing authority which was written here to explain the $1.50 rent raise in the apartments. Complaints declared the letter constituted a "brush off".

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A kitchen fire, causing approximately $300 damage was started in a Marin City apartment when a swing shift couple went off to work, leaving the hot plate burning.

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Eight women, including two qualified nursery school teachers, enrolled for a course in child care training which was organized by Mrs. Rose Peterson.

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The public rest rooms at the shopping center were locked up permanently by the housing authority because "the public facility was abused".

—

An additional dance class was organized by the Mother's Club which sponsored Saturday morning dance classes here.

—

The Marin City Woman's Club Cookie Brigade baked 1350 cookies for the boys at Fort Cronkhite within two months.

What's Going On In The World?

Prepared by National League of Women Voters

1. Led by Senator Bilbo of Mississippi, a small group of Southern Senators recently filibustered for several days and delayed Senate consideration of OPA and other crucial business. On what issue were they trying to prevent a vote?

2. What was the incident referred to in the headline, "Aircraft Carrier Leans on Auto; Result: 2 Flattops"?

3. Under what unusual circumstances was the bill renewing price control signed?

4. New Allied landings in Borneo virtually "complete our tactical control of the entire south west Pacific," according to General MacArthur. Is Borneo (a) an island, (b) a peninsula, or (c) part of the Asiatic mainland?

5. Is the United Nations Charter expected to be ratified by the Senate.

ANSWERS

1. Funds for the Fair Employment Practices Committee.

2. An Australian motorist parked his car on a wharf beside an American aircraft carrier. When the tide fell, a projecting part of the carrier descended on the car and squashed it flat.

3. Since OPA expired June 30 and the renewal was not passed until that day, it was flown to President Truman in Missouri for his immediate signature.

4. An island of the East Indies consisting of Borneo, British North Borneo and Sarawak.

5. Yes. No important Senate opposition is expected if the present high level of public support continues.

Army engineers are assisting in a survey of Mill Valley sewer facilities, suspected as a cause of several polio cases.